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PRESIDENT'S PAGE . . . . . Albert L. Baber

Another convention has come and gone . . . and I might say it was the most hectic one of my experience, not that I was kept so busy at the convention, but work at the office happened to be in a PANIC stage, and curtailed my enjoyment of the convention.

At the Board of Directors meeting, a considerable amount of time was spent discussing the possibility of CSNA setting up a master convention calendar for its member clubs, and policing and/or boycotting non-numismatic sponsored coin "conventions" (shows). It is felt by the Board of Directors that this is a problem for each individual as a MEMBER of CSNA to help police. It would do nothing to have a State board pass rules and regulations in an attempt to govern non-member clubs or individuals in this activity. Our state organization has always abstained from advertising, announcing or listing any coin shows other than those sponsored by member clubs.

I feel if each member club will submit its coin show information (dates, activities, etc.) to Les Lodge, Editor of Calcoin News, this will be published in the Calcoin News Calendar of Numismatic Events. (Please submit such information as far in advance as possible.) If CSNA members will **use this calendar** to note when other clubs are sponsoring their shows, we could alleviate much of the problem. However, I still feel that it will be up to EACH INDIVIDUAL MEMBER CLUB and MEMBER to abstain from attending those shows which are non-sponsored.

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CSNA EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

The **Second Annual Seminar** will be held **Saturday, March 28, 1970,** at the **Boyd Auditorium, Long Beach.**

The first event, held in 1969, was highly successful, and Chairman Maurice M. Gould predicts another outstanding program, with capacity audience.

Tentative program is as follows:

At 10:30 A.M. the seminar will be opened by President Al Baber. Gould will act as moderator and included in the list of speakers will be: Thomas W. Becker of Philadelphia, one of the country's outstanding numismatists; Norman Williams of Westminster, B.C., Canada, first vice president of the Canadian Numismatic Association; Edward Rochette of Colorado Springs, editor of ANA's "The Numismatist"; and Clyde Hubbard of Mexico City, eminent student of the Mexican series.

Herb Bergen, President of the American Numismatic Association, will welcome the guests and speakers.

The committee consists of: William Wisslead, Charles Colver, Dan Harley and Richard Trowbridge, President of the Long Beach Coin Club, which club is co-sponsor of this event.

Wisslead will be in charge of exhibits, and only "Best of Show" or outstanding displays will be featured.

Those of you who attended last year can vouch for the calibre of the program, one of the finest in North America. **Spend a numismatic day at Long Beach.**

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NICKEL IN COINAGE

At the end of 1967 a total of 31 denominations of pure nickel coins was in circulation in 17 countries, and 228 denominations of cupronickel coins were in circulation in 79 countries.

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GOLD COIN ISSUES

Newfoundland issued gold coins in $2 denomination between 1865 and 1888. The scarcest of the eight dates is the 1880, when only 2500 pieces were struck.

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NOT ALL SNAKES

Not all copperheads are snakes — as this name was also applied to many of the tokens circulating during our Civil War.

Who's Who In California Numismatics

A. G. "HAP" YEAGER

By

"ACE" REISWIG

and

EDNA O. NELSON

A. G. "Hap" Yeager (no one seems to know what the A.G. stands for, as he is always called "Hap") was born in Richmond, Indiana, Aug. 30, 1898. He migrated to California and settled there in 1928, after having toured this and other countries via the thumb method, the army, etc.

Hap received his formal education at St. Mary's Academy and High School in Richmond, Indiana. He made a successful trip to the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, via the railroad —of course unknown to the conductor or brakeman, riding either in or under the box cars.

He enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1916, serving with the 8th Regular Cavalry. Can you imagine Hap riding or grooming a horse? Or, perhaps he was limited to the stables, for you know what??

After receiving his discharge in 1919, he worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad, being paid in gold coins for ten hours a day, six days a week, at $9.00 for one week's labor; that is "worked" there until he was really required to do some manual labor. He decided there must be more money to be made elsewhere . . . so he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and opened a garage. This lasted for the l-o-n-g period of thirteen months. Coal for heating the garage cost more than he was taking in. A couple of fellows came by one day and offered to buy him out—much to his relief—and at a profit at that. They bought him out bag and baggage in one day, and he was long gone. He found employment with the Gillespie System, installing auto laundries throughout the United States, similar to the one at 901 Vine St. Hollywood, Calif., of which he was superintendent.

While installing one of these auto laundries in San Francisco, he met and married Ruth Cummings in 1930 —and believe it or not still has her around.

At the start of WW-II, Hap, Paul Savy and Harry French, under auspices of the American Legion, Post No. 61, Sacramento, and the 40 & 8 Sacramento County, took 112 shows to Veterans Hospitals in the Northern California area, and at the same time he was working during the day for the Air Corps at McClellan Field.

After 25 years and 6 months at McClellan, he really got down to the business of coin collecting — that is after retiring ? ? ? from work ? ? ?

In 1966 he was elected president of the Sacramento Valley Coin Club. He served as assistant general chairman of the CSNA convention in Sacramento in 1967. He is still serving on committees with the Sacramento Valley Coin Club, and unfortunately (or should it be fortunately) "Ace" Reiswig has appointed him again as assistant general chairman for the coming 1970 CSNA convention in Sacramento.

Hap has been called upon several times by the U. S. Treasury Department to assist them in identifying counterfeit currency, and by giving lectures.

He now holds membership in: The Sacramento Valley Coin Club; Davis

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SAVE THE "OLD" SAN FRANCISCO MINT

On page 97 of the Fall 1969 issue of Calcoin News we reprinted a letter, dated July 30, 1969, from Gordon B. Hunt, to Senator George Murphy, outlining reasons why the Smithsonian Institution should take over the Fifth and Mission Street building as their West Coast Branch.

Since that time Hunt has carried on extensive correspondence with other members of Congress and with various California state officials, strongly pushing this program. He has been aided by Angelo R. Turrini, of San Rafael, and by numerous editorials in various state newspapers, articles in Coin World, etc. Don Bailey of Yuma, Arizona, and Matthew J. van der Voort of The Netherlands are actively behind this program.

The establishment of a West Coast Branch of the Smithsonian Institution would be of immense value to all Californians and to all persons living in the western part of the United States; both from the point of saving this important building, and from the historical items of all sorts which would be on view. Much research could be done by our high school, college and university students in such an establishment. Our extensive CSNA Californiana Collection could be housed in this museum, and the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition Collection owned by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, and one of the largest in California, could be put on display.

Our CSNA members and friends, whether living in California or elsewhere, are urged to write their elected representatives in Washington, D.C., and their local State officers, urging their support of this program. U. S. Senator George Murphy and Congressman Phillip Burton (both of California) have expressed their willingness to cooperate.

Right now is the time for us to actively get behind this program and insure its successful conclusion.

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A$25 Canadian bank note issued in 1935 commemorates the 25th anniversary of the accession of King George V.

OUR "CC" MUSEUM

Your editor recently received a letter from **Clark J. Guild,** chairman of **The Nevada State Museum,** and portions of this letter are quoted below:

"Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of our "Twenty Years of Development and Progress". On page 15 you will find information regarding our procurement of the coin press that was used here during the years the mint was in operation. This press, "Old No. 5", was used during the time the "CC" mint was in operation and produced almost $50,000,-000 in gold and silver coins.

"There is presently in the House of Representatives what is called the Patton Bill to dispose of the millions of silver dollars now on hand, more than two million of which were coined here in Carson City.

"I have requested our Senator Alan Bible and Representative Walter Baring to watch this bill carefully. We are seeking to get three or four thousand of these silver dollars at par, but they should be given us as a present for use of the press during the recent coin shortage. The Senator hopes to amend the bill giving us some relief. It would be a splendid bit of cooperation on your part if you could launch a program through the Numismatic Association to help us in this endeavor. A strong editorial prepared by you I am sure would do much to help us, especially if it got into the hands of the coin administrators and into the hands of the United States senators and congressmen.

"Thank you so much for helping the Museum and assisting us in this matter."

This is a project in which your editor is in complete agreement. Our members, particularly those who reside in the State of Nevada, should get behind this matter and write their representatives in Washington expressing their views. All our CSNA members in California (as well as those in other states) should help our neighboring state in this matter, a successful completion of which would do much to improve the museum now located in the old "CC" mint building in Carson City, Nevada.

North of the Tehachapis

By JERRY KROEGER, CSNA 1424

Delta Coin Club of Stockton featured Question and Answer quiz time for juniors, conducted by **Syd Kass.** Nice prizes were won by those who participated, and the rest of the members present argued with the Red Book (and I don't mean the woman's magazine).

A. J. Giombetti gave a most interesting talk on the engraving and making of dies by hand and exhibited the tools of the trade, which is a dying art.

As we go to press, Delta Coin Club's Fifth Annual Coin Show was in process, will have more on that next issue.

The club meets the second Thursday and fourth Friday of each month at the State Saving and Loan Co., Stockton.

San Francisco Coin Club presented "Other Hobbies" night last August and some of the other extra curricular endeavors were knitting, oil painting, Indian artifacts, growing of orchids, miniature locomotives, music boxes, tin art, old clocks, precious stones and jewelry and the collecting of bottles.

Roy Hill featured an historical resume and special exhibit of the Mint in Philadelphia. Roy started with the first mint of 1792 and ended with the fourth mint building, whose dedication on August 14 he attended.

SFCC Coin Fair will be held April 5. Roy Hill will be General Chairman.

Alameda Naval Air Station's Coin Club regrets the resignation of **Farrell Owen** as club secretary. Farrell has been ordered by his doctor to curtail his activities. All correspondence should be directed to **Caroline Campanella,** the club president.

Diablo Numismatic Society has moved. The new location is Jerry's Beefburger Restaurant, corner of Contra Costa and Taylor Blvds., Pleasant Hill (near the Sun Valley Shopping Center). The club meets the third Monday of each month at 8:00 P.M.

D.N.S. Seventh Annual Coin Fair drew a lively crowd. Nineteen dealers served the public and trading was brisk. Exhibit winners were—"Best of Show" **Marvin Kennedy;** 1st Place Senior—**Merle Smith;** 2nd Place Senior—**Sue Manthei;** 3rd Place Senior—**Rudy Gjurovich;** 1st Place Junior—**Alan Hunt;** 1st Place Junior—**Bob Cowan;** 2nd Place Junior—**Jane Cogar;** 2nd Place Junior—**Tim Martin;** 3rd Place Junior—**Alan Hunt.**

Fresno Numismatic Society put on the greatest exhibition of numismatic material ever held at the Fresno District Fair last October. For openers they arranged to have a measly little billion dollar display courtesy of the Treasury Department for the full run of the Fair. The gentlemen from Washington also made one dollar bills on their portable press.

This year they made arrangements with Fresno City and County Schools to have the youngsters view this bit of Americana free of charge. The kids were bussed in organized school groups, on one of seven different days, thanks to the foresight and cooperation of Fair officials.

Although we may not reach the billion dollar figure in value, F.N.S. was hopeful they would approach that figure in quality insofar as the exhibits by club members was concerned. This year featured some exciting new displays which should have been the "Talk of the Town."

East Bay Coin Club heard **Sid Haas** give a talk on paper money. Sid spoke on paper money in general, showing and speaking about currency from many foreign countries as well as exhibiting a nice selection of the United States. His talk was interesting, informative and enjoyed by all present.

At the October meeting, **Roy Hill** gave us an interesting talk on the United States Mint at Philadelphia; from its beginning to the present buildings that were dedicated during the recent ANA Convention. He had

many interesting pictures and photos of the various mint buildings and their operations through the years.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society presented "Other Hobbies" night at the August meeting. There was no main speaker, but each exhibitor gave a talk on his display. These talks were very interesting and informative, showing the extent of knowledge the exhibitor had of his "other hobby".

At the October meeting **Clifford Bloom,** gave a very fine talk on the reign of Emperor Franz Joseph, 1848-1916, and supplemented his talk with some very interesting and unique medals and coins. He entitled his talk "A Night in Old Vienna".

Sacramento Valley Coin Club's Coin-A-Rama, Oct. 11-12, was a huge success. The exhibits were outstanding, with Best-of-Show being won by a junior, **Jerry Bestpitch,** with his exhibit "The Last of the Buffalo". Adult winners were: First—**Marvin Kennedy,** "Our National Motto 'In God We Trust'"; Second—**Vincent Beretta,** "Olympic Coins"; and Third—**Zina Dyer,** "California Medals". Junior winners were: First—**Chuck Bronson,** "Mercury Dimes"; and Second—**Joe Reaves,** "The Death of John and Robert Kennedy".

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South of the Tehachapis

By NONA G. MOORE, CSNA 1573

WELCOME TO CSNA

Israel Numismatic Society, San Gabriel, CSNA-2136, and **East Los Angeles Coin Club,** CSNA-2137. Don't forget to keep your SOTT editor's name and address on your mailing list to receive your regular bulletins and change of officers.

COIN-O-RAMAS

West Valley Coin Club boasts of coining the term "coin-o-rama", and in October held its eleventh successful one. More than a million dollars in rare coins were displayed, including the Equitable Savings Association's $10,000 "Crowns of the World" collection (silver dollars from around the world, dating from 1600). Elongated cents to promote this club were sold at 50¢ each, and may be ordered from P.O. Box 221, Tarzana 91356.

Downey Numismatists held its Fourth Annual Coin Show in October, which 584 people attended. General Chairman **Walter Snyder** and President **M. A. "Doc" Miller** were the guiding hands. Twenty-five exhibits vied for awards, with **Roy Beltz** winning Best of Show. First award in U. S. coins went to **Howard Gullick,** who displayed "Silver Dollars"; to **Roy Beltz** in Foreign Coins, "Kingdom of Tonga"; to **Robert Carter** in U. S. and Foreign Currency, "U. S. Fractional Currency"; and to **Sol Taylor** in Exonumia; "U. S. Presidents in Silver". Twenty-five U. S. proof sets and twenty-five U. S. silver dollars, as well as $10 and $20 gold pieces, were given to lucky winners throughout the show hours.

U.N.C.

University Numismatic Club recently "lost" its president, **Ed McClung,** when he was forced to resign due to too many activities. **Mel Dittbenner,** vice president, will serve as acting president until May. UNC meets at the Adult Recreation Center, 2624 Fairmount Blvd., Fairmount Park in Riverside, the third Wednesday of each month.

CONGRATULATIONS

To **Los Angeles Coin Club,** CSNA charter member No. 78. It recently celebrated its 500th meeting . . . its 41st year of existence and the second oldest coin club in the West.

To **Joy Parrish,** who was awarded the nation's top literary award presented by the **International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors** at the annual business meeting held during the ANA convention. Members of "Coin World" staff were judges, and Joy was presented the award for the bulletins she edits for CWMA and articles she has published on wooden money.

To young **Debbie Martin,** junior member of **Southern Hub Coin Club,** who recently won three first place

trophies with her Franklin Mint issues displayed at the Hawthorne Coin Show.

To **Joy Parrish** for her displays of international gold and wooden money of the United States for which she received a first place award at Hawthorne's show.

To our own **Al Baber** named by ANA President **Herb Bergen** to serve on the Convention Committee. Others appointed are **Abe Kosoff, Adna Wilde** and **Randolph Zander.**

RECOGNITION

To the **many in San Diego,** who supplied much numismatic material to the Naval Hospital for rehabilitation patients, and to the California Room of the San Diego City Library. (A thought for other club members in other cities who might have extra material for the V.A. hospitals and libraries.)

To **Convair Coineers,** who help the Boy Scouts with their numismatic merit badges through member donations. January will be Boy Scout night.

To **William Wisslead** and **Richard Trowbridge** for having received the ANA Gold Speaker's Certificate, which is awarded when a speaker obtains ten ANA speaker's certificates. These are not easily acquired.

To **East Los Angeles Coin Club** for its donation of more than $100 to Crippled Childrens' Hospital Fund.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A very convenient calendar has been issued by the **Numismatic Council of Orange County,** which is beneficial to everyone. Folding easily to fit into a pocket or purse, it calls attention to a typical meeting, and has a code key indicating meeting places and times of seven other clubs in the area.

ANNIVERSARY

Pomona Valley Coin Club celebrated its tenth birthday in October with its annual potluck dinner.

NEW QUEEN

Sixteen year old **Lilli Fylling** of Hawthorne was selected as "Miss Wooden Nickel" for the **North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club's** eighth annual Sports and Hobby Show sponsored by the NAA Recreation Department in September.

WELCOME BACK

To **Ethel Stone** and **Alva Christensen** of Temple City. They have just returned from a 22-day trip to London, England, and Frankfort, Germany, glowing with reports of interest and looking well rested.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Southern Hub Coin Club had an exciting audience participation type program in November.

SNEAK PREVIEW

CSNA President **Al Baber** and wife, **Dorothy,** were in a "select" group to view the new Philadelphia Mint before the general public had this opportunity. After a lunch with the "Old Time Assay Commissioners Society" (OTACS), they were conducted on a tour of the mint where they saw the new General Motors press in action.

POWAY COIN CLUB

Wooden money sets for the first five years of this club are available for $1 and a double-stamped envelope. Send to Jack Darnell, Box 144, Poway 92064. **Poway** now has 85 members, of whom 36 are juniors.

OTHER HOBBIES

Pencils, pens, buttons, cameos, antique glass and china, banks, stamps, miniature liquor and large liquor bottles were some of the many other hobbies displayed recently at a **La Mesa Numismatic Society** meeting.

Clown/magician **John Lenker,** program director pro-tem, directed the "Other Hobbies" night at the **San Bernardino County Coin Club,** where everyone talked about some other hobby regardless of whether he displayed anything. Displays were many, including beautiful oil paintings, key collections, stamps, Presidential spoons, trolls and wood carvings.

NEW OFFICERS

San Dieguito Coin Club—W. Stacy, president; **Keese Kennedy Sr.,** vice president; **Margaret Killough,** secretary-treasurer.

International Numismatic Society of San Diego—Dwight Safford, president; **Harvey Rose,** vice president; **Patsy Rose,** secretary; and **Ruth Gutschow,** council representative.

Bc - Lo - Ce Coin Club of Imperial Valley (Brawley)—**John Posten,** president; and **Pete Bradford,** vice president.

RESCUE UNIT

A donation auction held by Be-Lo-Ce Coin Club benefited the DeAnza Rescue Unit formed in Imperial Val-

ley. This unit is badly needed for search and rescue in that area, and its equipment is very costly.

CWMA

"Wood Winds" is the officially adopted name for the **California Wooden Money Association** monthly news letter. Short articles are needed for future issues, and should be sent to 14928 South Avis Ave., Lawndale.

"Cup of Coffee" wooden nickels are being searched for presently. The book on "Sambo" wooden money is to be published shortly.

WELL WISHES

To **Raymond Toy,** who underwent surgery again early in November. He appreciates hearing from all of you.

A NEAR MISS!

At a recent "Show and Tell" program, conducted by **Amos House** for the **Upland Coin Club,** members brought something to talk about. Vice President House awarded those participating with a special prize, and in so doing nearly lost a valuable personal "cob", which he mistakenly pulled from his pocket and awarded. Upon discovery of the loss, House announced his error, recovering it from a guest non-collector who did not know a valuable coin from a 1969S cent!

REDLANDS COIN CLUB

After a "Question and Answer" period, members donated foreign coins into a jackpot which was awarded to a lucky winner.

SPEAKERS LIST

Ethel Lenhert, "California's 200th Birthday"; **Neil Kuns,** "A Numismatic Tour Through the Bible Lands" —Fontana United Numismatists.

Richard Trowbridge, "Crowns of England"; **William Wisslead,** "Seychelles Island"; **Charles Colver,** "British Empire"—American British Numismatic Society.

Jim Tull, "Coins and Medals of the Great Emancipator, Abe Lincoln"; **Karl Brainard,** "Around the World with Numismatics"—Compton Coin Club.

G. A. Ayers, "Circus Money"; **A. Ben Coon,** "U. S. Half Dollars" — Covina Coin Club.

Bill Wisslead, "Seychelles Islands"; **Francis Sweeney,** "French Numismatics"—California Foreign Coin Club.

Peggy Borgolte, "The Rulers of Spain and Their Influence on New Spain—Echo Park Coin Club and General Dynamics Coin Club (Pomona).

Sol Taylor, "Coin Collecting Thirty Years Ago"—Downey Numismatists.

R. B. Carter, "Transportation Tokens"; **Richard Trowbridge,** "British Crowns"—La Mirada Coin Club.

Frank Strauss, "Down Memory Lane Through Numismatics"; **David Lee,** "U. S. Political Tokens"; **Xenia Kreizel,** "Coins of Ireland"—Monrovia Coin Club.

Capt. Gary Williams (USAF), "History of Greece"; **Mrs. Jim Hux Sr.,** "Space Commemorative Cover Issues"; **Mrs. Bettye Forsythe,** "Inglewood History"—North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club.

Don Wallace Jr. (age 12), "Minting Process—Junior View"—Numismatic Error Collectors of San Diego County.

Mel Fishell, "Small Size Paper Currency"; **Rev. John Foerster,** "Coins and Medals of Martin Luther"; **Dan Harley,** "Coins of Liberia — Regular and Patterns" — Orange County Coin Club.

Richard Trowbridge, "Coinage of the Palestine Mandate" (slide-illustrated); **Dr. Vern Rich,** "Ancient Japanese Coins"—Long Beach Coin Club.

Dwight Safford, "History of U. S. Coinage"; **Vince Bacon,** "20th Century Type Coins"; **Dale Joslyn,** "U. S. Cents"—Poway Coin Club.

Xenia Kreizel, "Coins of Ireland"; **Charles Colver,** "Coins of the British Commonwealth" — Pico - Rivera Coin Club.

Stuart Edgerton, "Ancient Japanese Coins"; **Bill Wright/Jim Heine,** "Mint Errors" (slide - illustrated); **Howard Musick,** "Wooden Money"—Pacific Beach Coin Club.

Ralph Mitchell, "The Franklin Mint"—Redlands Coin Club.

Dan Harley, "A Numismatic Find"; **Xenia Kreizel,** "Irish Coins"—S.I.N., San Gabriel Chapter.

Joe Garside, "Friendship Through Medallions" — Southern Hub Coin Club.

Joe Garside, "The Circle of Friends of the Medallion"; **Jim Hunt,** "California Private Gold"; **Bill Wright,** "Error Coins" (slide illustrated) — San Diego Numismatic Society.

James Waldorf, "Turban Head Type Half Dollars" — San Fernando Valley Coin Club.

Ethel Lenhert, "California's Birthday"—Upland Coin Club.

CURATOR'S COMMENTS . . . . . Bryan O. Burke, Jr.

As the prospects of a home for our Californiana Collection get brighter, so do promises of large collections to be donated to CSNA. Several members have indicated that when the museum is a reality, they will pledge their complete Californiana Collections to be displayed in that room. **Hence, we should all work even harder to try to secure the Old San Francisco Mint for a western Smithsonian Institution building.**

Many members have forwarded some unusual items to your curator in the last couple of months: **Louis Werner** presented a zeppelin delivered postcard addressed to Farran Zerbe; **Henry Kile** donated a rare Black Diamond (now Richmond) token; **Dan Harley** sent in some Aerojet medallions; **H. F. Bowker** contributed a Chinese - California item of historic interest; **Charles Colver, Ace Reiswig, Paul Hamm** and **Erich Werling** donated California merchant tokens and medallions. **San Jose** and **Poway Coin Clubs** remembered CSNA with copies of wooden money and tokens which had been produced for their club celebrations. **Walter Gerth** and **Joy Parrish** each saved examples of wooden money and other regalia connected with both California and coin collecting for our Californiana Collection. **Walt Keeney** continued his flow of donations with a mint set, "S" mint coins, tokens, photographs and other related numismatic articles.

Erich Werling was able to purchase for CSNA an historic plaque in a presentation box, which had been given to the directors and sub-directors of the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition at a testimonial dinner on Jan. 5, 1916. The names of the recipients reads as if were a list of the top 34 men in San Francisco's "Who's Who" for the 1915 period.

Through a non-CSNA member, **Thomas Workman Temple II,** CSNA was able to acquire what might be the most beautiful medallion in our Californiana Collection. The medallion, pictured here, was issued by **Xavier Calico** of Barcelona. Temple visited Calico while doing research on the Yorba family. He was so struck by the beauty of the medal that he purchased enough for the Missions of California and for many of his friends.

If any members would like to have one of these medals, please contact me and I will be glad to forward your request to Calico. These large bronze pieces sell for $15 each.

CSNA members may see or borrow any of the thousands of tokens and medallions in CSNA's Collection. A letter to the curator is all it takes.

Donations to our collection should be sent to:

BRYAN O. BURKE JR.
2364 North "G" Street
San Bernardino, Calif. 92405

From the Desk of the Secretary

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2159 DARDARIAN, Leo .....
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2160 MOULTON, Paul G. .....P.O. Box 294, Imperial Beach, Calif. 92032
(sponsored by Gladys Moulton)

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(sponsored by Viola Thomas)

2165 MOORE, William H. .....
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2166 CENTMAN, Philip D. Sr. .....
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2168 FOWERS, Millie .....
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2169 SCHATZ, Philip H. .....13 University Ave., Yonkers, N.Y., 10704
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2170 CUNDALL, Herman L. .....2013 Monrovia, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627
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2173 MAINLINER COIN CLUB .....c/o Mrs. Wilma Sandy, Sec'y.
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(sponsored by James Hunt)

2175 BRANDER, Betty L. .....
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2180 BETTON, William E. .....Tanglewood Lane #N-4,
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406
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2182 CEASAR, Walter E. .....
(sponsored by Joy Parish)

2183 GREENWOOD, Harry J. .....4337 Mentone St., San Diego, Calif. 92107
(sponsored by Dick Thorpe)

2184 McCLINTOCK, Evans .....1596 N. Ash, Escondido, Calif. 92025
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(sponsored by Jack McQuaide)

2187 BARKER, Ida R. .....
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2188 GUTSCHOW, Ruth .....
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RESIGNATIONS

1097 GRAHAM, R. W. .....Aug. 16, 1969
1604 MODESTO-TURLOCK COIN CLUB .....Oct. 8, 1969
1865 SCOVILLE, Robert R. .....Oct. 7, 1969
1957 CORDEN, Barry .....Oct. 6, 1969

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1949 GODDERIS, George A.
2098 MURPHY, William A.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership, Aug. 15, 1969	1125
New Members, Aug. 16 to Nov. 15, 1969	31
Re-Instatement	1
Resignations	4
Address Unknown	2
Dropped For Non-Payment of 1969 Dues	79
Membership, Nov. 15, 1969	1072
Total Life Member	108

—CHARLES G. COLVER

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SECOND AMENDMENT TO BY-LAWS CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Article 6, Section 1, of the By-Laws of the CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, is hereby amended as follows:

Article 6 — Dues

Section 1. Dues of regular members shall be $5.00 per year. The fee for life membership shall be $100.00. Any member who has been a regular member for 50 years shall become a life member without further dues or fees. Club members shall be ineligible for life membership.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the undersigned Secretary of the CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, does hereby certify that the above and foregoing Second Amendment to By-Laws, was duly adopted by the membership on the 8th day of November, 1969, at San Diego, California, and that the same does now constitute the Second Amendment to the By-Laws of said corporation, effective January 1, 1970.

—CHARLES G. COLVER
Secretary

San Diego Convention

NOVEMBER 6-9, 1969

Let's all give a big hand to Stuart Edgerton and Francis S. Jones, co-chairmen of the convention, and to their many assistants:

L. L. Lundberg .....Bourse
Jim Hunt .....Exhibits
Mrs. Ursula Garside .....Hospitality
Mrs. Anne Merle Panosh
Ladies Luncheon
Joseph J. Garside
Medals and Ribbons
Gladys Moulton .....Program
Mrs. Catherine Edgerton.....Publicity
Mrs. Barbara Buck.....Registration
Tony Lagera .....Security
Frank Huss .....Special Events

The smoothness with which the convention operated showed the many hours of pre-convention preparation, and the care given to the required details. This was one of the few conventions at which there was sufficient help at the registration desk, relieving our hard-working secretary Charles Colver so he could enjoy many of the convention activities. To sum up the work of all concerned—**Well Done.**

ON THE CONVENTION FLOOR

The convention opened promptly Thursday morning, with all present greeting old friends. In the afternoon the weather was threatening, with heavy winds and rains. A few words to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce corrected this, and Friday and Saturday were as beautiful as could be. (Will admit someone slipped and there were a few sprinkles Sunday morning.)

The Hospitality Room provided by the Host Club, and the one provided by the Franklin Mint and presided over by Ralph "Curly" Mitchell, were quite popular.

Local publicity was exceptional; including a fine TV program Thursday evening on one of the stations, and a full page of pictures in the paper Saturday morning.

The **"Tireless Three"—Mattie** and **Irving Knickerbocker** and **Roy Hill**—were in attendance. What a record! They have now attended all 45 of our semi-annual conventions!

Among our visitors were **Mrs. Luisa Maaf** of East Baden, West Germany, who had been visiting relatives in several foreign countries and was spending some time in the San Diego area; and **Mr.** and **Mrs. Julian A. Brooks** of Auckland, New Zealand, who are on an extensive worldwide trip. Brooks previously to our convention had been guest speaker at the American-British Numismatic Society and at the Society of International Numismatists (both in Southern California). We hope these people enjoyed the convention, and will tell their people at home what we are able to do here in California.

BUSINESS MEETING

While attendance was small, those present were quite interested in the various committee and chairmen reports, and in the items voted upon.

Announcement was made that **John Cobb** had presented his resignation as a member of the board, and that **Ralph J. Marx** had been appointed to fill the balance of his term.

Discussion was held on the condition of our treasury, and of means being taken to make it more healthy. An amendment was voted on and approved that effective Jan. 1, 1970 life membership be increased to $100 (without any longevity allowance) and that life membership no longer be granted to member-clubs.

THE BOURSE

More than 60 dealers had space in the large, beautiful and well-lighted room on the fifth floor of the hotel. While not too active Thursday and Friday, on Saturday and Sunday all the dealers appeared to be well patronized, and several of them when interviewed Sunday morning said they were quite satisfied with the business they had done.

These dealers represented 26 cities and towns in California. Twenty-three were from out of state and country, and represented Arizona, Connecticut, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington; also, Canada, Mexico and Switzerland.

THE EXHIBITS

Thirty-six exhibitors had 41 exhibits, using 60 cases. While not as many exhibits as at some previous conven-

tions, the quality was very fine and showed the time and effort put into them by the exhibitors. (See separate listing for exhibits and awards.)

Your editor and one of his friends "patted themselves on the back" as having successfully picked the best-of-show exhibit when viewing them early Saturday morning.

All our members and friends should keep in mind that the exhibits are one of the educational features of our conventions. In addition, the awards given the winners are beautiful souvenirs of the convention and are something of which to be proud.

LADIES LUNCHEON

The ladies luncheon was held in the lovely Del Mar Room, with about 40 CSNA ladies attending, greeting old friends and making new ones. The hostess, **Mrs. Anna Merle Panosh,** introduced everyone present. **Mrs. Mattie Knickerbocker** was presented with a gift for her loyal attendance at all the CSNA conventions; and door prizes were won by a few lucky ladies.

TOURS

On Friday morning, Special Events Chairman **Frank Huss,** led about 25 bright-eyed CSNA members on a bus trip to Mission De Alcala, the first mission to be established by Fr. Junipero Serra in California. The Mission is constantly being restored as time has taken its toll of the old adobe buildings. The Mission is still active as there is a school on the grounds and services are held every Sunday. It was a lovely day and everyone enjoyed being shown around by "Little Pine", our mini-clad Indian guide. Before we left, we all enjoyed a visit to the gift shop which sold religious articles and hand-made Indian articles.

In the afternoon, Huss again shepparded about 50 CSNA members and friends back on the bus and whisked us off on a trip to the Brookside Winery, for a bit of wine tasting. It was a sombre crowd that left the hotel, but a mighty cheerful bus load that returned. We all enjoyed the wine samples and many purchased wine to take home and savor at their leisure.

(Editor's note: My thanks to Miss Ruth Ludwigsen for reporting the ladies luncheon and the two bus tours.)

FORUMS

The CSNA educational forum was most interesting, with **Dr. Jon Sutherland** speaking on the subject "Medieval Coins", and **Vince Bacon** on "U.S. Type Coins". Both were slide illustrated, and those persons who did not attend this meeting certainly missed out on something worthwhile.

In addition to the regular CSNA forum, three general business meetings of other organizations were held; these also including forums.

California Exonumist Society had: **Mrs. Anna Merle Panosh** speaking on "Circle of Friends of the Medallion Series of Medals", and **Dwight A. Safford** on "San Diego City in Motion".

American-British Numismatic Society had: **Charles G. Colver** speaking on "Enameled Coins of England"; **Irv Brotman** on the "Mystery Coin"; and **Richard J. Trowbridge** on "Maundy Coins of Great Britain".

California Wooden Money Collectors Society had: two junior members, **Janie Lagera** with the topic "Wooden Money Honoring the California Missions"; and **Debbie Martin** on "The Christmas Dollars Issued by the Parrish's". Other speakers were: **Charles Kappen,** "The Sambo Restaurants Cup of Coffee Woods"; **Alva Christensen,** "California Exonumist Society Issues"; **Una Vinson,** "Set of

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Cut-Lines

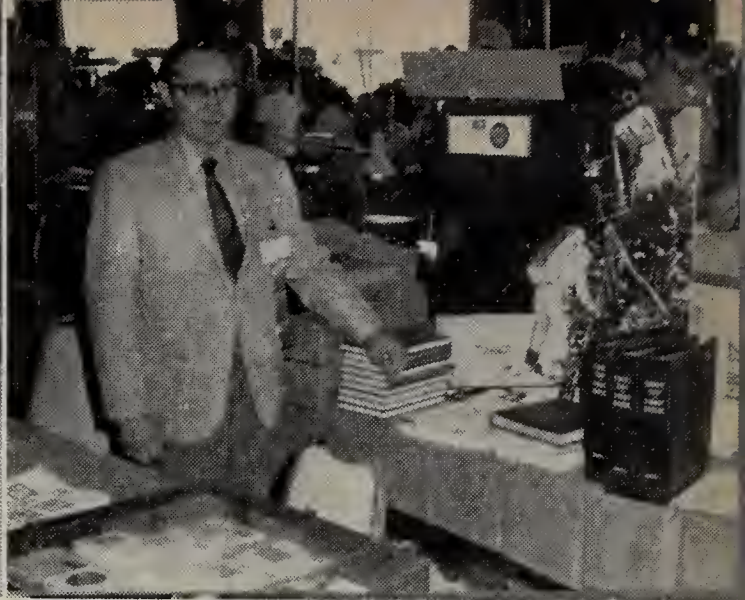
(SEE PICTURES, NEXT PAGE)

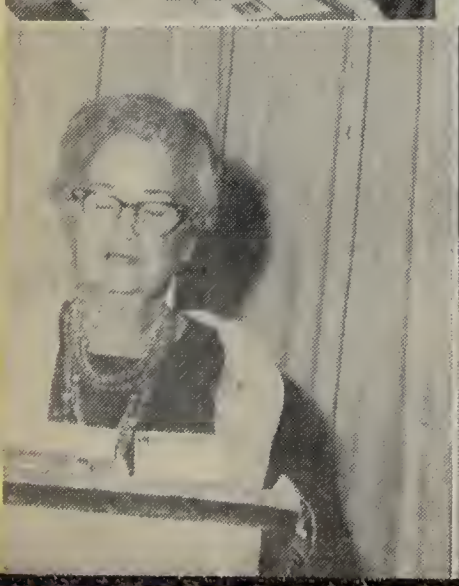
Top Row (left to right)—Charles Colver and his harem at the registration desk; Irv Brotman impersonating (?) a bourse dealer; John Nemez, Sylvia Novack and your editor Les Lodge; Billy Rindone of Lake Oswego, Oregon, examining Rudy Gjurovich's money suit.

Second Row—"The Tireless Three," "crowned" for the occasion—Roy Hill, Mattie Knickerbocker and Irving Knickerbocker; Jay Parrish and Bryan Burke examining some wooden money; A portion of the crowd at one of the forums; Exhibit trophies awaiting the winners.

Third Row—A scene at one of the bourse tables, Maury Gould prominently in front; A happy group at the cocktail hour on the "Bahia Belle;" Cliff Liss accepting the Past President's awards from President Al Baber.

Bottom Row—Mrs. Anna Merle Panosh, Ladies Luncheon Chairman, and speaker at one of the forums; Vince Beretta accepting one of the three exhibit awards he won; Mrs. Peggy Borgolte and Dan Brown in a dancing mood on the "Bahia Belle;" Betty L. and Peter E. Brander proudly accepting from Jim Hunt the exhibit Best-of-Show award; A. Bebee and A. Kosoff, two well-known dealers.





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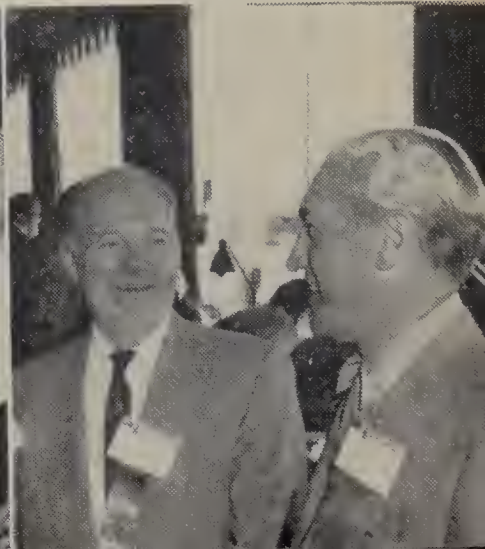

Three Pieces from Austria"; **Ethel Stone,** "Wooden Tokens from Puperniks in Florida"; **Joy Parrish,** "One of the World's Largest Pieces, Alaskan Commemorative Nickel"; and **Bryan Johnson,** "The Early 1930 Wooden Money from Tenino, Washington".

Attendance at some of these forums was not what it should have been. It is always noticeable that those who do attend are the advanced collectors and numismatists — and that as a rule the beginners, novices and juniors, who should attend and learn something about the hobby and its many interesting and educational facets, do not do so. (There were, of course, a few juniors in evidence, and we may be sure these juniors will in a few years be well versed in numismatics).

AUCTION

From reports received the auction was well attended, with bidding brisk, and many satisfied bidders getting the material they wanted. (Your editor, while unable to attend in person, did receive through the mail three pieces on which he had entered bids.)

BANQUET

The pre - banquet cocktail party held on the "Bahia Belle", a sternwheeler, proved to be the highlight of the convention. Drinks reasonably priced; a four-piece orchestra playing for those who wished to dance; a beautiful evening with the stars shining and the bay perfectly smooth. Many compliments were heard about this "first" affair.

Banquet attendance numbered 178 persons, the highest since 1966. The steak entree was delicious, and many favorable comments were overheard about the meal.

In addition to the exhibit awards which, as usual were presented (see separate listing for the names, exhibits and awards), the past president's medal was given to **Clifford L. Liss,** who so ably lead our organization in 1961-62.

A complete surprise to **Dwight A. Safford** was the award presented to him by Ralph Mitchell in behalf of the Franklin Mint, for the work he has done in numismatics during the many past years.

A set of the convention medals, mounted in plastic, and in six metals, was presented to co-chairmen **Stuart Edgerton** and **Francis Jones.**

CONCLUSION

Sunday was closing day, with friends saying goodbye to friends; having nothing but compliments for the facilities and accommodations at the hotel; and promising to meet again at our next convention in Sacramento.

A big hand should be given to the **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council** and its fourteen member clubs for a job well done.

Your editor and reporter wishes to thank those persons who furnished him with reports which helped greatly in compiling this resume of the convention.

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Exhibits and Awards

GROUP "A" — UNITED STATES

Rapha W. Brown, Livermore — Morgan Dollars — **First Award**
Charles L. Willey, El Cajon — U.S. Presidential Coins — **Second Award**
Eleanor Yachwan, Imperial Beach — Royalty on a U.S. Coin — **Third Award**
Virginia M. Hall, Colton — U.S. Gold
Charles L. Willey, El Cajon — U.S. Five Cent Nickels
Leo J. Vinson, Sunland — The Proud Bird, U.S. Gold
Francis S. Jones, Coronado — California — Non-competitive
Vincent L. Bacon, San Diego — The Many Faces of Liberty — Non-competitive

GROUP "B" — ANCIENT

Vincent F. Beretta, Sacramento — Ancient Olympics — **First Award**
Ralph J. Marx, Canoga Park—Three Wives of Mark Anthony—**Second Award**
Eugene Cooper, San Diego — Coins of Ancient Sicily — **Third Award**
Alex Struthers, Spring Valley — Ancient Roman Coins — Non-competitive

GROUP "D" — MODERN FOREIGN

Peter E. and Betty L. Brander, Burbank — Silver Types, Nueva Espana M Mintmark, 1536-1821 — **First Award and BEST OF SHOW**

Esther Taller, Rosemead — Silver Commemorative Coins of Israel — **Second Award**

Vincent F. Beretta, Sacramento — Modern Olympic Coins — **Third Award**

Leo J. Vinson, Sunland — The Queen Is Dead, the Coin Lives On

Tony F. Lagera, Oceanside — 12-10

Israel Numismatic Society — Half-Shekels of Israel — Non-competitive

GROUP "E" — SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY

Albert K. Hall, Colton—Odd and Curious Monies of the World—**First Award**

Sally Marx, Canoga Park — Unusual Medium of Exchange — **Second Award**

Millie Fowers, Upland—Odd and Curious Monies of the Orient—**Third Award**

Mary Capozzi, Culver City — Siamese Porcelain Tokens

GROUP "F" — PAPER MONEY

Gladys D. Moulton, Imperial Beach — Military Payment Certificates — **First Award**

Sally A. Vorbau, South Laguna — Back and Front Dollar Bill—**Second Award**

Jim Gates, Shady Cove, Oregon—Large Size National Bank Notes—Non-competitive

GROUP "G" — ORDERS AND DECORATIONS

Virginia M. Hall, Colton — U.S. Decorations and Medals — **First Award**

Clifford H. Bloom, San Francisco — Highest Decoration of the Imperial Austrian Government — **Second Award**

GROUP "H" — Medals

Fred W. Speers, Escondido — Zeppelin Medals of Germany, Including Many By Karl Goetz — **First Award**

Vincent Beretta, Sacramento — The Olympic Medals — **Second Award**

Joseph Garside, San Diego — The First Ten — **Third Award**

Paul B. Moulton Sr., Imperial Beach — San Diego, California

Beverly J. Lundberg, San Diego — Signers of the Declaration of Independence

Raymond Hinsley, Huntington Beach — California State Numismatic Association Convention Medals, 1964-1969

Elmer T. Tvedt, San Diego — Heraldic Art Medals

GROUP "I" — Miscellaneous

Joy Parrish, Lawndale — Wooden Money of America — **First Award**

Philip Centman Sr., San Diego—The Kingdom of Tonga—**Second Award**

Una M. Vinson, Sunland — Wooden Money — **Third Award**

San Bernardino County Coin Club — The Balancing Act — Non-competitive

Roy Hill, San Francisco—The Philadelphia Mint — Non-Competitive

Jerry Bestpitch, Sacramento—The Last of the Buffalo—Non-Competitive

BEST OF SHOW — Peter E. and Betty L. Brander (Group "D")

Exhibit Chairman — Jim Hunt

Exhibit Awards Chairman—John D. Sears

Exhibit Judges — Dan Harley, Roy Hill, Richard Yeoman

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"HAP" YEAGER

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Coin Club; Double Eagle Coin Club (Marysville and Yuba City); California State Numismatic Association; the American Legion, Manhart Post No. 391; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1660; Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 216; The La Salle Club of Sacramento; Sons in Retirement, No. 9; and is a life member of the National Association of Supervisors, Department of Defense; and at the present time is on the program committee of most of the above-listed organizations. (Editor's note: What does he do in his spare time?)

Last, but not least, silver dollars have always been his FIRST LOVE . . . and proof sets second . . . so he says. I wonder??

SPECIAL COVENTION COVERS

We are in receipt of the following letter from PANart Covers:

We would like to thank the members and officers of CSNA for their cooperation in the production and sale of the special Nov. 6, 1969, CSNA Convention Cover.

"Seven hundred and eighty-two Covers were produced, and sold well.

They are still available to members at $2.50 per Cover, until Feb. 1, 1970, or until sold out.

"Part of the proceeds of each Cover sold goes into the CSNA treasury.

"This is the first in a series of CSNA Covers to be produced in the future, and one will be produced for the convention in Sacramento in April of 1970. Advance reservations will be accepted for these Covers by writing: PANart Covers, P.O. Box 2525, North Hollywood, Calif. 91602.

/s/ Carl B. Younger, M.D.
PANart Covers
/s/ Ed McClung
P.N.C. Production

Pictured above is the envelope, suitably post-marked San Diego, Nov. 6, 1969, opening day of our convention; and with the beautiful convention golden bronze medal inserted in the center.

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"MONEY TALKS"

A CSNA REPRINT

Due to conditions beyond the control of CSNA officers and the reprint committee, there has been another delay in the release date of our book **"Money Talks".** However, we now have a date of approximately Jan. 1, 1970.

Advance sales of the book have been quite satisfactory, and we expect to have a quantity of them on hand for sale at our April 1970 convention in Sacramento.

As previously advised, this is a collection of the finest articles published in "Calcoin News" during the past twenty years; and indeed "money does talk" in this publication, with almost every phase of numismatics being covered.

Pre-publication price of $5 will remain in effect until Jan. 15; after which the regular price of $6 will apply. Members clubs may secure these books in quantity for a special price of $4 each—but it is strictly understood these are to be for door prizes, literary prizes, etc., and **not** for resale to local members of the club. Send all orders to: Charles G. Colver, CSNA Secretary, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Calif. 91722.

CONVENTION POT POURRI

The **Dick Yeomans** leaving after our CSNA convention to Hawaii . . . The delicious elk steak dinner which four of us had Wednesday evening (prior to the convention) at the home of **Patsy** and **Harvey Rose** . . . **Rudy Gjurovich** and his money suit. Do you know how much it weighs . . . Your editor busy with note book and pen trying to keep up with the necessary convention reporting . . .

"Flash" Gordon Greene and **"Chasing With Chase" (Howard Chase)**, busy shooting people and scenes with their cameras . . . **Kay Edgerton** and **Irene Liss** with their identical numismatic dresses; these having been bought about a year ago, one in San Diego and one in San Francisco, and first worn at the convention at the Biltmore in Los Angeles . . . **Mrs. Phyllis Sears** attempting to go up to the exhibit room on the fifth floor late Friday night to meet her husband there, and finding that the elevators had been plugged so they would not go past the fourth floor.

Special "Gold Star" chairs, and with their names on them, for the **"Tireless Three"** . . . **Mattie,** of the "Tireless Three", heard commenting that she did not know if the title was appropriate inasmuch as she did occasionally get somewhat tired! . . . **Mattie,** with five changes of her colorful ensembles and matching butterflies . . . **Irving Knickerbocker** proudly showing a ribbon for the Far Western Numismatic Conference at San Diego, Feb. 11-13, 1938; the first coin show held in that city! . . .

Mrs. Luisa Maaf, our visitor from West Germany, chatting in German with one of the security guards . . . **Esther Taller** missing the "Bahia Belle" and the cocktail hour, but being driven compliments of the hotel across the bay to the Catamaran so that she could be there to greet us on our arrival . . .

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ORNATE THRONE

"Chaise" is the name given to a French gold coin, first struck in the 13th century and so-called from the large and ornate throne on the obverse.

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A Belated Congratulations

At the 1969 ANA convention in Philadelphia another Californian, another CSNA past president, became president of the American Numismatic Association. Congratulations to **HERB BERGEN** on having been elected to this most important office. (The other Californian was the late Lou Panosh.)

From his activities in CSNA—president 1959-1961; vice president in the early part of 1959; and prior to that on the board of directors—we know of Herb's abilities and his keen desire to improve the high standards of all coin organizations with which he is and has been connected.

It is now up to all Californians, and to all CSNA members, to back up Herb in his decisions as president of the largest numismatic organization in the world. Herb may be sure he has the backing of all CSNA officers and the Calcoin News editorial staff.

MONTEREY BICENTENNIAL

Pictured above is the recently released bicentennial medal of the founding of the permanent settlement of Monterey, California—1770-1970. This is indeed a most fitting medal to be included with the San Diego 200th Anniversary Medal (Calcoin News, Winter 1969, page 9) and the California Bicentennial Medal (Calcoin News, Fall 1969, pages 108-109).

Obverse of the medal includes the heads of Don Gasper de Portola (Spanish governor of Baja California), Father Junipero Serra (founder of the chain of California missions), a California Indian, a Spanish senorita and an early Yankee settler. Reverse includes a relief of Father Serra's home mission, San Carlos de Borromeo, in nearby Carmel.

These medals are priced at:

1½" bronze	$ 2.50
2½" bronze	7.50
1½" silver	10.00
2½" silver	50.00

plus 50¢ per medal for postage and handling. (Above prices include California State sales tax.)

Medals may be ordered from: Old Monterey Bicentennial, Inc., Post Office Drawer "M", Monterey, Calif. 93940.

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REPORTS FROM . . .

OUR OUT-OF-STATE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Several weeks ago we received from the **Moravske Museum V Brne** of **Unora, Czechoslovakia,** a very fine booklet entitled "50 Years of Medals —the Kremnice Mint". This booklet is beautifully illustrated, and lists the medals issued by that mint from 1918 to 1968. The text is in Czechoslovakian, but so well compiled that a person not speaking that language is able to make out the description of each medal, the metal of which it is made, and the size in millimeters.

Our thanks for this very fine addition to our CSNA library.

The October issue of COINS magazine carried an article by **Virginia Culver,** our Wisconsin member, in which she outlined the history and success of CSNA, also commented on "Calcoin News", which she described as being "one of the finest in the country".

Many thanks, Virginia, for this very fine boost of both our association and our publication.

Our Mississippi member, **Steve Wilson,** writes: "I made it through hurricane Camille last August and

my dealer's stock of numismatic material was undamaged by the worst hurricane ever to touch U. S. soil."

Many of our Southern California members undoubtedly know Steve, as he was previously located in Placentia and Temple City. We are glad to hear he survived the hurricane and is able to continue in business. His address is P.O. Box 6435, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501.

From **Hiram Bowers,** editor of "The Virginia Numismatist", comes the following book review:

"Volume II of **"The Obsolete Paper Money of Virginia"** was released at the Virginia Numismatic Association's annual convention last September, and was received as enthusiastically as the first volume. This publication is 8 x 11 inches in size; 265 pages of text and illustrations; and covers all known Virginia broken bank notes from 1804 to 1865. All notes illustrated are actual size. Price —$12.50, plus 50¢ handling charge."

Any of our readers desiring a copy of this work may order same from the Virginia Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 353, Hampton, Va. 23369.

Your editor on his trip east last spring was given a copy of Volume I, which was indeed a very fine piece of work, as described in Calcoin News, Winter 1969 issue, page 13; and, just recently received a copy of Volume II, referred to above. The author, **Charles J. Afflick,** is certainly to be commended for these two excellent volumes. Many, many hours of hard work and research went into them.

Persons interested in early paper money of the United States should have these publications in their libraries.

We wish VNA and Charles Affleck every success in the sale of these books.

Our congratulations to **Hiram Bowers** on being elected 1969-1970 president of the **Virginia Numismatic Association.** Being both president of the association and editor of its very fine bi-monthly publication should keep him busy!

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Taloe is an English colonial silver coin issued by the African Co., on the Gold Coast, in 1796.

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Please send any address change promptly to the secretary.

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MOTORISTS USING SLUGS

Motorists using slugs are cheating New York City toll bridges and tunnels of an estimated $122,000 during 1969, officials report. Yet the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority says it will not replace the 34 automatic exact-change gates with human toll collectors as such a move would cost about 1.82 million dollars a year.

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When a couple of coin collectors get together what do they talk about? Well . . . could be OLD DIMES, their living QUARTERS, their better HALVES, or a fast BUCK!

From the Desk of the Treasurer

JUNE 11 - OCTOBER 31, 1969

Balance on Hand, June 11, Commercial Account		$ 609.18
Receipts:		
"Money Talks"	$ 354.00	
Membership Dues	518.00	
Medals and Bourse Fees	1,503.92	
Miscellaneous	4.11	
Total Receipts	$2,380.03	$ 2,989.21
Disbursements:		
Editor's Expenses	140.00	
Printing of Calcoin News	969.88	
Mailing of Calcoin News	319.39	
Secretary's Miscellaneous Expenses	603.68	
45th Convention Miscellaneous Expenses	599.73	
Miscellaneous Expenses	39.53	
Storage of Cases	46.80	
Total Disbursements	$2,719.01	$ 2,719.01
Balance on Hand, Oct. 31, Commercial Account		270.20
On Hand, Oct. 31, in Savings Account		5,988.61
Kennedy Halves in Secretary's Possession		430.00
Total Cash Assets, Oct. 31		$ 6,688.81

—WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD
Treasurer

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The Story of Money

By KARL M. BRAINARD,
Los Angeles, CSNA — 327

The story of money is the story of life. It is the story of the rich and the poor, of prosperity and power, of hunger and want. It is the story of kings and emperors stealing the gold and silver from their coins; then plating the coins with a light coat of the stolen metal — thus cheating their subjects. It is the story of bankrupt governments desperately striving to meet their debts by printing more and more money; the story (#1) of broken debtors clamoring for more currency to cheapen prices; and the story of their increased needs and sufferings when they got what they thought they wanted, only to find their money useless.

In this world of ours we have had money in many forms since the dawn of civilization. Strangely, we have never learned just what it is. We have, however, learned some very important things about it; the most important of which is that a monetary system works only when the people have confidence in it, and are willing to make contracts with payments in the future, unafraid that it's value is going to be undermined. (#2).

Money is not an exact science, even the ancients learned that the secret of monetary stability and prosperity lay in human emotions. When the people believed money was sound it was sound, and when they lacked confidence in it there was trouble.

On the Island of Yap, the native currency consisted of limestone wheels, some so large they could not be moved easily. So honest and so staunch was the faith of these Yapians in their money that actual possession of these coins was not essential. The wheels were simply earmarked for the account of the owner. Prosperity abounded in Yap until Germany, after taking over the islands in 1898, brought on a depression by painting black marks (crosses) on all the stone wheels as a means of getting the people to build public roads demanded by the Germans. Alarmed by what they regarded as impairment of their cur-

rency the Yapians went to work and built the roads. They persuaded the Germans to remove the black crosses from the stones, and in so doing prosperity was restored to the island.

Since April 19, 1933 our money has decreased in value. We are told that the price of goods and the cost of living has gone up. That is completely untrue. What has occurred is that the value of our currency has and is rapidly disappearing. We will find to our sorrow that our money will sooner or later be worthless. Today we could not pay our national debt with money that has any real value. (#3)

Take the case of the German government during the post World War I period of inflation. This instance of monetary insanity is pointed out because many of us remember it well.

The German government was bankrupt; that is it had borrowed so much money from its own people, to cover the cost of the war, that it was unable to repay those who held its bonds. (#4) The solution? Print more money. What happened? The printing presses were started. That was in 1922. During 1922 and 1923, commodity prices rose 900 billion percent. Stock prices went up 581 billion percent. The truth is that the value of this printing press money declined that amount. Now this was great for the speculators, and for those who were able to buy British, French, Swiss or USA gold, stocks or bonds. Few were.

The German people were going hungry with bales of million mark notes in their pantries—but no bread. The German mark had a value of about 25¢ in USA currency; it fell so low that it was worth more as scrap paper than money. This notgeld was (#5) made of and printed on paper of all kinds. Leather, silk, velvet, hand-made lace, clay, metals, any many other items were used in a desperate attempt to create value. Not until the Allies agreed to back a new mark with gold, did the German people have faith in their money. At once the German nation started rebuilding.

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(#1) Are we losing faith in our money? The great fluctuations of the stock market indicate that we are.

(#2) The hoarding of gold and silver is still another indication that our faith is somewhat shaken.

(#3) No nation has been able to remain a leader of nations whose currency has greatly inflated. Witness Great (?) Britain, France, Austria, Spain and many others. Will we be next?

(#4) We now can see our danger. We must stop giving away our wealth and trying to police the world.

(#5) Notgeld. The meaning is "emergency money".

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Thoughts To Ponder

By RANDOLPH ZANDER, Alexandria, Va., CSNA 1900

It's a wonder, really, that so many fine old coins have survived and in such tolerable shape. The fact is that humans—and, sad to say, numismatists in particular—are capable of all sorts of sins of commission and of o m i s s i o n toward numismatic specimens.

With coins as with all else fads come and go, and many fads leave their mark and the mark is often bad. A long time ago collectors in Europe thought a good thorough tooling of the field improved the looks of a taler. This apparent vandalism wasn't wholly gratuitous. Collectors in those days made less distinction between coins and medals. Many medals were cast, then sharpened up by chasing and tooling, so it must have seemed logical to do handsome hammered coins equal honor.

How often have you run across an older coin with an India-ink number etched on it or even with a number punched in? It's just evidence that some methodical collector had catalogued his coins before round tickets came into use. Occasionally coins from old collections have the owner's mark punched in—a sort of numismatic chopmark. General Schubert's famous Russian collection is a case in point. The late King Farouk had an over-zealous numismatic secretary. Perhaps to justify his GS-rating

this busybody applied jeweler's rouge and lacquer to all his master's coins, so nowadays the coin itself is the sure documentation of Farouk provenance.

These are some sins of commission. Of omission there are as many.

Who knows how many fine coins—collections even — have eroded away in a damp cellar or in a humid climate? The O'Byrne collections survived 60 years of storage, though not entirely unscarred; the Batavian Society's coins gathered mildew, were scoured, and now quietly gather mildew again. It's hard to imagine now, but 40 years ago the Smithsonian displayed frame after frame of mottled orphans.

Worse yet, think of the masses of coins lost through the agency of war and of finance. Hundreds of tons of numismatic beauties were melted for bullion in 1921 when the bulls ran silver up. World War II took an even greater toll.

Nowadays two countervailing trends are at work, and more sharply than ever too. Neither will prevail completely. On the one hand, people mean to treat coins better, they work conscientiously at it—the "coin care" folks and the collector both. The question is: "Do they sometimes unwittingly produce just the opposite effect?" Whatever the answer, it's true that factors making both for preservation and for deterioration of coins are working at a faster tempo. Air is more polluted—open and conditioned air both, seemingly. New containers aren't all foolproof. Supposedly inert ones sometimes produce alarmingly active effects on coins. The handy stapled containers can scratch a proof if you don't keep them carefully stacked. Dips can be useful, but in some cases they can be unexpectedly toxic to coins. Once there was the slow and moderate hazard of cabinet friction. Now the lively friction that takes place enroute from convention to convention in the dealer's car trunk does coins in faster and more efficiently.

All's not lost, but it may be later than we realize. Today's fads are tough to perceive from today's perspective. But there is grave danger that we are using, or abusing, irreplaceable older numismatic resources faster and more recklessly than we know. Let's keep the faith with 2069 AD.

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TOKENS AND MEDALS . . .

SAN DIEGO EXONUMIA

By DWIGHT A. SAFFORD, San Diego, CSNA-422

The following is a continuation of the listings of San Diego exonumia in the cabinet of the writer, as carried in the five previous issues of "Calcoin News".

SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Obv. In four lines, SUNSET / TELEPHONE / AND / TELEGRAPH CO.; beaded border. Rev. In two lines, ONE / SWITCH; beaded border. White metal; 21mm.

In 1883 the company was formed for the express purpose of constructing and operating long distance lines. The company absorbed all of the small companies which had sprung up, and began the construction of long distance lines, thus laying the foundation of the present long distance system. The company soon began to operate some of the telephone exchanges as well, and in 1890 purchased the San Diego Telephone Co., which it operated until 1916, when the Pacific Telephone Co. formally took over the physical properties of the Sunset Co., the stock of which had been acquired in 1889, and the Sunset T. & T., as a company, went out of business.

THAYER & HART

Obv. (star) THAYER & HART (star) / SAN DIEGO / CAL.; ornament between Thayer & Hart and San Diego; milled border. Rev. GOOD

FOR / (star) 5¢ (star) / IN TRADE: milled border. Brass, 24mm.

TREK TO THE SERRA CROSS

Obv. Within a 29mm circle, mission building; in three lines below, BIRTH-PLACE / OF / CALIFORNIA; around outer edge, TREK TO THE SERRA CROSS SAN DIEGO 1769. Rev. Plain. Anodized Alum., 39mm.

Obv. Within a 29mm circle, mission building; in three lines below, BIRTH-PLACE / OF / CALIFORNIA; around outer edge, TREK TO THE SERRA CROSS SAN DIEGO 1769. Rev. Upper left center, male bust facing r.; at right in five lines, FRA / JUNIPER / SERRA / JULY 16 / 1966; around outer edge, ANNUAL TREK OLD SAN DIEGO; to r. and l. of center at outer edge, a cross monument. Anodized alum., 39mm.

A. P. TYLER

Obv. Within a 22mm beaded circle, A. P. TYLER / 1526 / F. ST. Rev. Within a 22mm beaded circle, GOOD FOR / (star) 10 (star) / CENTS / IN TRADE. Alum., 25mm, octagonal.

Obv. A. P. TYLER / 1526 / F. ST.; beaded border. Rev. GOOD FOR / (star) 5 (star) / CENTS / IN TRADE; beaded border. Alum., 25mm.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

Obv. Around inner edge of a 19mm circle, UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, over mesh-work background. Rev. In two lines, across center of a 19mm raised circle of mesh-work as background, COURTESY / PARKING. Bronze, 25mm.

U. S. GRANT HOTEL

Obv. At center, HOTEL, with a propeller-shaped ornament above and below; around outer edge, U. S. GRANT SAN DIEGO, CAL.; milled border. Rev. At center, 5 with ¢ in curl of 5; large dot, to l. and r. of 5; around outer edge, GOOD FOR IN TRADE; milled border. White metal, 21mm.

U. S. NAVY ELECTRONICS LABORATORY

Obv. Within 26mm circle, which is halved by a vertical line, and quartered by a line of dashes are, in upper left quarter NEL; upper right, symbol for atom; lower left, symbol for electronics; in lower right, a ship. Around outer edge, U. S. NAVY ELECTRONICS LABORATORY SAN DIEGO 52, CALIFORNIA. Rev. OPEN / HOUSE / - / SEPT. 14, 1963. Anodized alum., 38mm.

Obv. Within 26mm circle, which is halved by a vertical line, and quartered by a line of dashes, are in upper left quarter, NEL; upper right, symbol for atom; lower left, symbol for electronics; lower right, a ship; around outer edge, U. S. NAVY ELECTRONICS LABORATORY SAN DIEGO 52, CALIFORNIA. Rev. Within 22mm circle, 1945 / - / 1965; above circle, TWENTIETH; below circle, ANNIVERSARY. Silver (?), 38mm.

Copper, 38mm, same as above.

Brass, 38mm, same as above.

Anodized aluminum, 38mm, same as above.

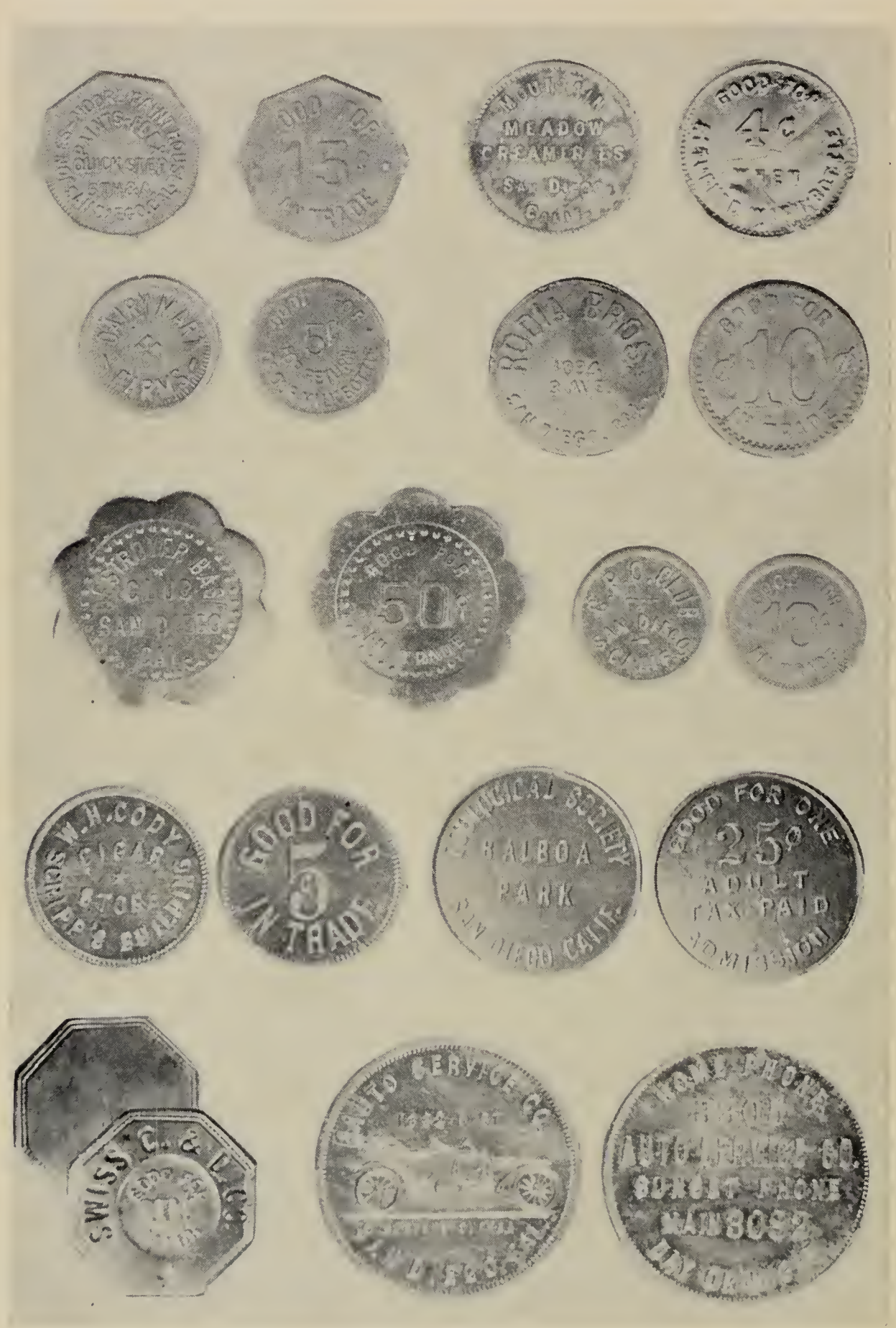
WHITING - MEAD CO.

Obv. Around inner edge of 14mm circle, FULL VALUE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY; in center, $5.00 in a wreath; around outer edge, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY -- . --; milled border. Rev. WHITING - MEAD CO. / -- . -- / SAN DIEGO / -- / CALIF.; arounder outer edge, A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIAL; milled border. Copper, 21mm.

Obv. Within 25mm circle, -- . -- / WHITING - MEAD CO. / -- . -- / SAN DIEGO / CALIF. / -- . --; around outer edge, A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIAL; two diamonds as ornaments at bottom; beaded border. Rev. Within 26mm circle, at center, 1.00 / AT ALL OF / OUR STORES / IN / SAN DIEGO; around and inside of circle, FULL VALUE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY. On a background of lattice work, a bow tie ornament at bottom; around outer edge, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY. White metal, 39mm.

Rev. Within 22mm circle, 50¢ / AT ALL OF / OUR STORES / IN / SAN DIEGO; around inner edge of circle, FULL VALUE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY; around outer edge, on lattice-work background, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY; at bottom, bow tie ornament. White metal, 35mm.

Obv. Within a 19mm circle, -- . -- / WHITING - MEAD CO. / -- . -- / SAN DIEGO / CALIF. / -- . --; around outer edge, A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIAL; a diamond ornament at bottom; beaded border. Rev. Within 19mm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AUTO SERVICE CO.

circle 25¢ / AT ALL OF / OUR STORES / IN / SAN DIEGO; around inner edge of circle, FULL VALUE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY; on a lattice-work background, around outer edge, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY; a bowtie ornament at bottom. White metal, 31mm.

Obv. Within a 19½mm circle, -- . -- / WHITING - MEAD / CO. - / SAN DIEGO, / CALIF. / -- . --; around outer edge, A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIAL; a 3 petal-like ornament at bottom; beaded border, beads connected by lines. Rev. Within a 20½mm circle, 25¢ / AT ALL OF / OUR STORES / IN / SAN DIEGO; around inner edge of circle, FULL VALUE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY; a 5-point star between ONLY and FULL; around outer edge, on a lattice - work background, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY; a 3-petal ornament at bottom. White metal, 31mm.

Obv. Within a 17mm circle, -- . -- / WHITING - MEAD CO. / -- . -- / SAN DIEGO / CALIF. / -- . --; around outer edge, A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIALS; a diamond ornament between MATERIALS and A; beaded border. Rev. Within a 17mm circle, 10¢ ? AT ALL OF / OUR STORES / IN SAN DIEGO; around outer edge, on lattice - work background, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY; a bowtie ornament at bottom. White metal, 28mm.

Obv. Within a 23mm circle, -- . -- / WHITING - MEAD / CO. - / SAN DIEGO / CALIF. / -- . --; around outer edge, A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIAL; diamond ornament at bottom; beaded border. Rev. Within 22mm circle, 10¢ / AT ALL OF / OUR STORES / IN / SAN DIEGO; around inner edge, FULL VALUE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY; around outer edge, on lattice-work background, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY; 3-petal ornament at bottom. White metal, 28½mm.

Obv. Within a 16mm circle, -- . -- / WHITING - MEAD CO. / SAN DIEGO / CALIF. / -- . --; around outer edge, A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIAL; a diamond ornament at bottom. Rev. Within a 16mm circle, 5¢ / AT ALL OF / OUR STORES / IN / SAN DIEGO; around inner edge of circle, FULL VALUE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY; on lattice-work background around outer edge, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY; bowtie ornament at bottom. White metal, 26mm.

Obv. Within a 16½mm circle, -- . -- / WHITING - MEAD / - CO. - / SAN DIEGO / CALIF. / -- . --; around outer edge, A DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIAL; a diamond ornament at bottom; beaded border. Rev. Within a 16mm circle, 5¢ / AT ALL OF / OUR STORES / IN / SAN DIEGO; around inner edge of circle, FULL VALUE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY; on lattice - work background around outer edge, MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY; 3-petal ornament at bottom. White metal, 25½mm.

Whiting-Mead Co. of San Diego was organized in 1912 by a group of five San Diego lumbermen, who formed a working agreement with the Whiting-Mead Co. of Los Angeles and opened a store and warehouse at First and G Sts., under the name of Whiting - Mead Commercial Co. The financial affairs of this company became so entangled that in 1916, H. L. Miner, an employee of the Los Angeles Whiting-Mead Co., was sent to San Diego to take over and close out the San Diego firm. Instead of closing out the company, he put it on a profitable basis, and bought a quarter interest in the company. In 1944 the San Diego employees purchased from the Los Angeles company all assets of the San Diego Whiting-Mead Co., with H. L. Miner as president and general manager. This employee partnership was dissolved in 1949, and a corporation was formed with all stockholders being closely identified with the company. H. L. Miner remained as president, with Glen M. Miner as vice president and general manager. The concern is still an important factor in the business economy of metropolitan San Diego.

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These listings will be concluded in the Spring 1970 issue of "Calcoin News".

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Potin is a brittle base metal composed of lead, copper, tin, zinc and 20 percent silver. It was used extensively in the minting of coins in the Middle East from the first to third centuries.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

March 28 .....Second Annual Seminar
Boyd Auditorium, Long Beach
Maurice M. Gould, moderator, P.O. Box 2407, Sepulveda 91343

April 24-26 .....46th Semi-Annual Convention
Senator Hotel, Sacramento
Darvin L. Reiswig, general chairman, 5518 24th St., Sacramento 95822
A. G. Yeager, asst. gen. chairman, 1820 "I" St., Sacramento 95814
Don Raines, bourse chairman, 2026 Broadway, Sacramento 95818
Vincent Beretta, exhibit chairman, 2931 Trentwood Wy., Sacramento 95822

Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 .....47th Semi-Annual Convention
Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles
Dan Harley, general chairman, 637 W. Arrow Hwy., Claremont 91711
William O. Wisslead, asst. gen. chairman, 2053 Cypress Ave.,
Santa Ana 92707

April 16 - 18, 1971 .....48th Semi-Annual Convention
Del Webb's TowneHouse, Fresno
R. Paul Endler, general chairman, 862 W. Alamos Ave., Clovis 93612

OTHERS

Jan. 18.....Retail Numismatic Dealers Assoc. Second Annual Show
Woman's Club, N. Euclid Ave., Ontario

Feb. 18 - 22.....Numismatic Association of Southern California
15th Annual Convention, Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles
Mrs. Peggy Bergolte, general chairman, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda 91343

April 5.....Seventh Annual Coin Fair, San Francisco Coin Club
Hall of Flowers, Lincoln Way and Ninth Ave., San Francisco
Roy Hill, general chairman, P.O. Box 6028, San Francisco 94101

June 27 - 28.....Convention of International Numismatics
Seventh Annual Convention, Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles

Aug. 5 - 8.....Canadian Numismatic Association
17th Annual Convention, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

Aug. 18 - 22 .....American Numismatic Association
79th Annual Convention, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri
D. L. Cooper, general chairman, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121

Editor's Note: The above is a very poor listing of coming numismatic events, particularly as to local club coin-a-ramas. Will the officers of these local clubs please keep in mind that we cannot list these coin-a-ramas if we do not receive the information. Please keep your editor, or the assistant editors, advised.